

The removal of the smelting works from Denver to Pueblo and the establishment of extensive iron and steel works whispering, "boys, trusts are the great there has put the realty of the last named panacea for all ills to which railroads regulation of commerce among the variable panacea. place on considerable of a boom. Not are heir. content with this Pueblo aspires to be a state capital and to secure this is agitat- sorption of every smaller light, has passing the division of the state. It's none of our funeral, but we think they had best leave the division scheme alone for

The St. John Sun declares that "there is more money in a creamery that costs \$3,000 than there is at present in a sugar plant that costs \$60,000. The former can e utilized twelve months in the year; the latter not to exceed three months. All of which may be true enough, but if sugar, what would we do with the product of the former, and for the latter Our notion is that the better plan would be to have some of both.

in order to raise money to clear the debt, sold advertising space on the walls of the suditorium and that "handsome advertising cards appeared in conspicuous tion. places, the charge being \$5, and the they that sold doves" from His Father's house should appear upon the threshold with his scourge of platted cords!

The editor of the New York World, pealed. who expects to live to a ripe old age, has nine. Whittier has just celebrated his righty next year and Walt Whitman has long passed the limit of three score years and ten. The World man's wise argument has given us great relief; life insurance becomes a theory, and not a con-

The Bluff City Herald calls to remembrance that during "the war the Indians favored the rebellion and made treaties with the rebels. To punish them for their treachery the government declared the treaties under which they first setfled the territory, void and their right theirin forfeited." It will also be retion and people that engaged in the rebellion and restored to them the rights and privileges they had forfeited. Yes ing and benignant guardian, as has been serted in the laws reserving ing or pooling points as possible, and manifested a thousand times in his deal- to the state's punishing power narrow the limits of trade, confine it at ings with his many truant wards, pro-

Written for the Eagle. WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

There are many causes which assist in facilitating or impeding the progress of the tide of human life, but there is no one influence so potent as that exerted by a true woman. She has ever been responsibility? the first in all loving enterprises willing

good might result. sorne to us in well remembered tones. "Earliest at the grave." Yet can we tween the states, i. c., through traffic? appointment of receivers, loss of divi-wonder as one author has beautifully ex- And is there any remedy except through

"True sister of the Son of Man, True sister of the Son of God. What marvel that she heads the can

moves about, ministering to the wants of those around her, now assisting a brother, relieving the sorrows of a sister. or rendering tranquil and happy an aged father's declining years.

Who has not felt the influence

of a mother? Who has not often tooked back with pleasure to those evenings of infancy, when he knelt with slapsed hand before her and softly lisped voice has long been silent, but her membry is still fresh, and if there be one brine in the heart untarnished by the remembrance. "Though silent, she yet the various railroads could form a system complete, consolidation would be that the violations of the law are greater other can exert.

The remarks of Judge Cooley prove that the violations of the law are greater than anyone could anticipate, and that

We have seen how great the influence of woman when deeds of kindness and love form the well spring of her heing, but it the meeting of the railway minds as to rem the way of uprightness, seeks to properties. woman's influence when vitiated. One may be bonded and have non-paying The hands that bear the tempta- lines throughout—one may have watered tion lend an additional charm to its glided brightness, and because enticing words are spoken by a woman's lips they become more poisenous, and at less more deadly existence or twenty demands wisdom, great content to the first more deadly existence.

claim she should have a larger sphere of action—place her upon an equal with man, they say. Alt place her upon an equal with man and see how long she will hold the position, and wield the influence sile now possesses. It is the idea of her dependence on man, and the obligation she feels in consequence, that gives woman the place sile now occupies. In railroads to allege that the liner-state act the place they would give her, with all is driving them to consolidation, is simthe place they would give her, with all is driving them to consolidation, is simpler most untiring efforts she could only ply hogwash in italies, raised to the succeed in filtering here a little and there little, in the active stream of human gree,

The inter-state act is the solution of

The inter-state act is the solution of ife. But leave her within the precincts

"Let greatness of mind and nobleness, Their seat in her build lovifest." So shall her influence be felt and acknowledged, and it shall be hers.

"On every heart to grave her praise, A monument which worth alone can

TRUSTS AND CONSOLIDATION.

To the Editor of the EAGLE Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific R. R. company, favors trusts. So does Gould, Depew, Cable, Strong and all other railway managers. In fact if spirits hover o'er us, the late Tom Potter the standard of morality in railway cirspirits hover o'er us, the late Tom Potter and H. M. Hoxie are lingering round

The Standard oil company, by its abed the realm of trusts and has entered the wide domain and elvsian fields of fool-hardiness of the bull that attempted to knock an engine off of the track, yet nevertheless we differ, we kick, we rebel. Mr. Adams says: "The railroads are interstate law in another?"

moving toward a great system of consolWould a repeal of the law for any moving toward a great system of consolidation. Crystalization has gone on for other crime raise the standard of morcreamery business to the exclusion of the last twenty years. The interstate ality? act is driving railroads toward con-to prevent certain wrongs which facts, held that under the statute the de-solidation. I am sure that a in the mind of congress existed fendant could not be required to great consolidated corporation can be held to a stricter accountability than numerous smaller corporations.

It is stated that the trustees of a heavi-y mortgaged church in Lincoln, Neb., fy mortgaged church in Lincoln, Neb., to an account. Delay at present the tendency to consolidate by repealing those portions of the interstate act which are pushing railroads on to consolida-

The logic of the above quotation is, first, That consolidation is desired; sec- national council, a corporation that has agreement including an endorsement first, That consolidation is desired; sectors the pulpit." What a stampede ond, That the law may restrain and punish aggregated harmonious capital, reachthere would be from that sanctuary (7) ish aggregated harmonious capital, reactified on some bright. Sabbath morning He into morning the sale where it cannot now small capital and little milage. who "drove out the money changers and not now small capital and little milage,

to the Utopian field of consolidation, therefore those provisions of the act that will bring about the result should be re-

Is Charles Francis Adams a philoso-

peal of the interstate act, or any clause the wish of the railroads.

In it, bring to the west any practical rein it, bring to the west any practical re-

membered that subsequently general it lack of loose laws, bereft of provisions quadruple, if the present "interstate act" was equitably administered throughout tion and record that subsequently general protecting the state's citizens after the was equitably administered throughout tion and record that subsequently general protecting the state's citizens after the was equitably administered throughout the west, but we of the smaller points of our Uncle Samuel is a most long-suffer- wholesome provisions have been in- future centres, and have as few distribut-

one influence so potent as that exerted claims by reason of shifting of the legal

Have not corporations, federal and (not to sacrifice others) but herself that state, consolidated without any legal mood might result.

Through the long vista of time is still constitution prevented the states from an interstate act, administered by com- the unhappy conflict that has in the last missioners and regulated by law and year arisen amongest railroads. The amended from time as wisdom dictates, and its violation punished by fine and tion of crippled and insolvent lines and

> hatte and greed to cover as much terri-tory as it could by main and branch in the air and spread like contagion lines branch lines built under local char-where ever a railroad bond could be ters; mortgaged; foreclosed; bought in voted. All over Kansas a traveler was by parent road). All this that when the never out of sight of the engineer corps, time for general consolidation came, that the graders and the tracklayers. First each great trunk and its limbs would mortgage bonds \$15,000 per mile were into the new consolidated system and the freight was light, no dividends consequently draw out large blocks of carned, fixed railway charges to be met

the reliroads desire to postpone it until the railroads are each had a giant system. If, however, interstate act.

is not less potent, when she, drawn aside the valuation to be placed on the various

through the influence of one woman, led astray and beguiled by the serpent, gudgant has been visited on the whole human race, and though small in comparison still at the present day you may be been the present day to the present day the present day to the present day the present day to the present day to the present day to the pres son, still, at the present day, you may through traffic. One may be bonded see wherever you turn the result of heavily and have non-paying branches

last more deeply enstamp ruin on their customs and time, if not foreclesures by unwarned victim. After considering this can we doubt the power of woman's influenced. These are the causes that have prevented consolidation, not the influenced. Some prate of female suffrage and ing them on, but if it is it is on the prinching should have a larger sphere of ciple of the boy who is urged to leave an

of home, there let her good influence be the problem, and eventually will settle lelt. If at every fireside there breathes the questions that are today troubling us. in air of culture and peace—if home as the fountain be kept pure, the streams railroads are being troubled by it, proves that it has some features that are beneficial to the general public.

The proposition that one huge crimi-nal can be apprehended, convicted puncommends itself to all legislative bodies as pointing out the way to enforce laws, i. c., we can by consolidation of all classes of law breakers, under proper party, made extravagant bets, knowing heads, find out exity when the law. The

stock, and in the violation of any law are simply carrying out the express or implied command of the directors, and cles." In other words, that the congress of the United States in the enactment of rious states of the union, has debauched

the railway management of the country Does he desire to have people believe that prior to this law that the various Y. M. C. A. rooms of the country were daily attended by the traffic managers, "Consolidation." It is in clover. To and that since the law such is not the differ from Charles Francis Adams, a case? Is congress to resolve itself into gentleman who was once mistaken for an interstate evangelical body and wipe God Almighty, may be treason, or the out wholesome laws, to the end that conference in the conference of the confere fessed violaters of law may continue tiffs then, in order to show that the antheir same evil practices and clear their swer was false, summoned the defendant guilty skirts by carrying a pooling con-tract in one pocket and a repeal of the

prior to the law-and which were evils. per se, contrary to public policy-violation of good morals, vicious in principle. from infancy of the common law-and yet we are informed by the head of a corporation that was conceived in fraud, born in an atmosphere of corruption and bribery, its history a stain on our lived all these years by eluding the acts of congress, and formed illegal consoli-The interstate act is pushing railroads pealed because the morals of its directors

vicious practices. These trusts and consolidations mean the centering of the railroads at New York as the home office—as all Kansas roads are centering at Kansas City, Mo. just discovered that bad poets are cut off by a wise providence in the flower of their youth, while the genuine article the shipper or the carrier? Is he moved the shipper or the carrier? Is he moved the shipper or the carrier? The interstate act their youth, while the genuine article lives as long as truth. He calls attention to the fact that Longfellow lived to be seventy-five. Bryant was cichty-four each and every part of the country equitgeventy-five. Bryant was eighty-four when he died, and Emerson seventy-nine. Whittier has just celebrated his

The name of the Union Pacific railroad

The name of the Union Pacific railroad righty-first birthday, Holmes will be synonymous in the west. Has this rail- that in a republic, containing many sovrond—this creature of law—obeyed those provisions of the interstate act, in those eignty, the limits of both being defined, plain provisions of the law relating to there is just a little doubt that the inter-through freights? Has not Lincoln, state act is demanded, because congress Neb., been in a row with the Union Pa-cific and other Pacific railroads on ac-to control through commerce, demanded count of being charged same freight rate back? Is not Wichita paying same rate, or almost same, from the Pacific coast as Kansas are crippling and pulverizing the grow-City, Mo., and local freight back to ing towns of the west to the end that no Wichita? Will consolidation or the re- trade center shall be created except at

for over-riding the people, in the en-abling consolidation act.

Kansas City, Mo., or east, and at last, after the water is squeezed out of all Have not the liberal acts of legisla-tures proved to be the curse of the various of "consolidations," divide up and partistates in relation to consolidation, and tion the entire country toto railroad empires, form a general treaty of peace,

The scheme of "final combination" has been the dream of every railway man-agement for years, and naught but bonded debt and a desire to get as much consummation of this dream.

Lastly the interstate act has not caused What marvel that she heads the van
Of those, who (in the path He trod),
Still bear the cross and wear the ban."

In the "home circle" quietly she cause there was no enabling acts. The year A. D. 1885 was the beginning Not because it was not desirable of an unexampled prosperity in the west but because every railroad desired in its and the railroads shared the unbounded have a large aggregated capital to put floated in the east, the short crops came the consolidated stock.

and the depression that squeezed the The delay in consolidation has been entire west, squeezed the railroad and the railroads are charging it up to the

the very obnoxious provisions of the law

The law needs amendment. The legislature of Kansas should confer on our railway commissioners power to examine and suggest amendments to our essmen and senators, and if need be go Washington, Also confer power on the attorney general to receive com-plaints from all places unjustly discriminated against and present the complaints to interstate commissioners. The cost of prosecuting these complaints (taking coln, Nebraska, for example) is such that the state should assume the burden of righting the wrongs of its people through its law offices and out of

state is powerless to enact any law affecting through traffic, but it is not powerless to aid its citizens to ob-tain redress by giving them the assistance of its attorney general in the preferring of complaints and presentation of them for hearing. "KANSAS."

Entombed in Sentiment, From the Miscellany. There is a little hillock overgrown with grass and weeds, in the cemetery at Dublin, Ga., which has a curious history Georgia voted for William Henry Harri son in 1840. The state was one of the most closely contested battle grounds in that can paign. The people of Laurence county were ardently for Harrison. When the president died in 1841 a casket was interred in honor of William Henry Harrison, and for years it was visited an nually and decorated by the ladies of the place. Since the war the grave has been neglected, but the election of the grandson to the presidency has revived interest in the little mound.

GAY VS. BARTHOLAMEW.

To the Editor of the EAGLE. The above styled cause now pending in the district court of Sedgwick county is likely to be a case of more than usual interest and importance, not only to the litigants, but to persons interested in the foreclosure of mortgages in this state, as well as a leading case in some matters of practice among the lawyers of the state.

In this case plaintiff filed his petition to foreclose a certain mortgage on the lands known as Bartholamew's Park, and alleges that a certain amount of money was due on said mortgage. The defendant in due time filed his answer alleging payment of the mortgage debt. The plainswer was false, summoned the defendant before a notary public and sought to take his deposition, but defendant refused to testify, whereupon the notary committed him for contempt. The defendant then sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the district court. The court, upon these fendant could not be required to testify. There being no motion then pending to strike the answer from the files as false, the statute provides that the deposition of the witness may be used, in cases "where testimony is required upon a motion, or in any other case where oral testimony of the witness is not required. See code 1885, p 648, section 4156, clause 3.

This disposes of the question so far as the district court is concerned, that the defendant cannot be required to testify where he is within the jurisdiction of the court and likely to be present on the trial of the issue, when it is sought to ommand its servants to adhere to these take his deposition, or in other words under the present law fishing will not be allowed to secure information to be used on the trial of the issue. But the court intimates, obiter dictum, that if a motion was pending to strike the answer from the files as false, the defendant might be required to testify for the purlittle doubt.

But can such a motion be entertained by the court? if so it would obtain as to all pleading from the petition to the replication or reply to the answer. Now let us see what the result would be on a motion to strike out a pleading for falsi-

ty. The same evidence must of necessity be admissable as that used upon the trial, as the merits of the facts pleaded are to be tried. Upon the motion the court assumes the province of a jury at once and tries the merits of the issue joined by the pleadings, and upon the

at the trial during the regular introduc-tion of evidence it seems to us a fortiori, tion of evidence it seems to us a fortiori, it could not be done by an irregular method on motion. The practical effect of such a course would be the trial of the issue joined by the pleadings on a single motion. On affidavits taken exparte thus would be repugnant to all fundamental legal procedure. It would prevent cross-examination of witnesses and doniving the marties of trial by jury and deprive the parties of trial by jury there can be no other alternative if the truth of the pleadings are to be tried. Let us put the case. A files his petition and alleges that B executes to him a promissory note for \$500, which is wholy upraid that the said sum of \$500 is ly unpaid, that the said sum of \$500 is due to him, and that B to secure the paybonded debt and a desire to get as much property as possible has prevented the to him a mortgage deed and asks that he have a judgment against B for the amount and that the mortgage be foreclosed if R fails to answer the court must believe A and give him n judgment. But B comes and files his answer and says it is true I gave A the note and mortgage, but I have paid the same. Now the court can't say who speaks the truth, and while it may pass on all questions as to the regularity of the pleadings, and even determine what issues they raise, yet it must call a jury to pass upon the facts raised by the iss made by the pleadings, and to determine which of the pleadings are true. If the motion to try the truth of the answer entertained by the court then the court can pass upon the matters involved in the truth of the pleading, and, any and all evidence necessary for the defence must be introduced to support the plea, and when the court has heard the evidence it is in a condition to render judgment, on the merits of the case as fully as though the issue had been regularly tried, before a jury in other words the result would be a trial of the cause on motion. This we apprehend never was and never will be the law, there can not be found in the books a single case wherein such oractice practice ever prevailed. Again
if the court should so hold every pleader
would want to test the truthfulness of his opponent's pleadingly motion, for each thinks the other's pleading untrue. In fact, that is the "bone of contention."

"Thief ne'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

discretion in striking from the files a pleading because of its fraudulent abuse of the process of the court or because it is not filed in good faith is anGive us a rest in regard to organs. I other question. In the case of Crosby vs. mean the official papers of the thousand Harris, in 116 Mass. 117, it is held "that and one organizations. Here in my when the court has authority to entertain the suggestion of a fraudulent abuse
of its process, upon a secondary motion
to dismiss without a regular trial, it may
decline to do so," and in Edwards vs. Hopkins, 5th Rhode Island, 1431, it is house cleaning. I started my fire this held "that the power is incident in every morning with "The Extinguisher." court to regulate all its own Dear, dear good people, don't send any proceedings, which makes it a more of your organs, even for six months duty to see that these proceedings are free with such a lovely chromo of Mary's duty to see that these proceedings are free with such a lovely chrome of Mary's conducted in good faith, and that its forms and procedures are not used in bud faith and as a cloak for any fraudulent or illegal purpose; it is broad enough to warrant a dismissal of a suit, not only upon motion of the other party, but upon must, and some kind soul has already must, and some kind soul has already its own motion. In every case therefore paid for it, then don't be in a hurry. Just where it appears to the court that the wait till the end of the year and pack

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not judicial decision and such legislation children are about an average lot, and woulk prove sufficiently unpopular to bury the author of the bill. The people are in no great haste for foreclosures. P. A. ROHRBAUGH.

"GIVE US A REST." From Brass, From Cant, From Cranks and Fools.

I say give us a rest from conventions. I was a poor day for skunks too."

The denizens of Santa Fe, Haskell and keep up with them, but ran out of county, will soon have to stop up their On general principles I am opposed to slang, but the above expression fills a will talk, and you know there will be long felt want. How, when you are such lovely resolutions passed, which nearly bored to death by the innumernearly bered to denth by the innumerable cranks who go up and down in the earth it helps you tosay, even under your breath. "Give us a rest," Sometimes it seems to me that about one-fourth of the men and women are brooding over some plot to annoy the rest of us—uo pun intended. I have endured all I can stand, and must speak right out in meetin. and must speak right out in meetin. There, together with the election of officers, and such a dear, lovely time and body singles out one sin, of which he or she is not guilty, and starts on a mission. Such people want the pulpit, in fact the whole church. The pastor and the pressmust drop everything else and help them usher in the millennium by pledging men, women and especially children to out taking snuff, or picking their and super cool to our fellows by the century that the county treasurer was short nearly \$10,000. The matter is being investigated.

Abilene is wrestling with the postquit taking snuff, or picking their quit taking snuff, or picking their teeth with a fork. Give us a chinery, Give us a rest from entimentalism, from brass, from cant. from logically follow the other. Society and the church are now cut up and pieced out until they look like a crazy quilt ata county fair. Here are the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U., with Sabbath school adjunct, collections and all. They want the church one Sabbath evening Sizes 'Em Up. Leavenworth Sun. We have the Y. M. C. A., Anthony Journal

each month, want it a week-and then the old story of the Arab and camel will dence on the motion the case must again fashion spreads. Nothing is easier and cheaper than to start a society. It has always seemed to me the court with a double trial. Then after the court has heard the evi- Y. W. C. A. and the Y. P. S. C. E. The How far the court can exercise its Sabbath school, prayer meeting and perparty is conducting in bad faith toward them in a box without folding, for you the court by attempting under the form | see the crease is inconvenient in laving the court by attempting under the form of law to impose upon it a jurishment particular in laying diction which the court is prohibited from explicated, but the election of the granding to the presidency has revived interest in the little mound.

After Election Gamblera.

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While enthusiasm ran high during the cause which we have been able to go upon the little mound.

See the crease is inconvenient in laying the diction which the court is prohibited from exercising it may properly and as a punishment for such attempt dismiss the party," but these authorities all seen to go upon the line of a contempt of and imposition on the court, and not the litigant, and none of the cases which we have been able to find recognize the right of the court to give us a rest on lesson helps. Some of users of the children now think of the Bible, as sestion the truth of a pleading when the children now think of the Bible, as the first state of legitimate the girl at the boarding school did of

satisfied with one good religious paper like The Interior. Then there is more time for bible study Sabbath afternoons and keep up with them, but ran out of county, will soon have to stop up there is ears. A brass band is being organized.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

The presumption of the mediocres who are after John J. Ingalls' seat in the United States senate is not amusing, it is

Second to None.

Dold's packing house at Wichita is econd to none in the state in quality of output or capacity. It will be of incal-culable benefit to the stock raisers of in the Indian Territory.

An Old Settler Gone.

William H. Weymouth died at his William H. Weymouth died at his residence 318, Harrison street, at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning, of enlargement of the heart. Mr. Weymouth was born at New Market, N. H., September 23, 1821, and was one of the original Boston colony that settled Topeka in still the people cry, "Lo the poor In-1854 5. The funeral services will be diant"

The Sout City Septimes and Hereld. held at the Congregational church this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Wellington Standard, A few days ago a to Wellington, visited and Mr. Capps, his associate, goes to our salt works and carried away a sam-ple of our salt. Yesterday the salt company received a request to send a barrel of sait up there, for comparison with that manufactured at Hutchison and Kingman. Dave Brunswick took the matter in hand, and sent the burrel up on the Rock Island this morning. The burrel was decorated in a manner to at the burrel was decorated in a manner was decor in alternate stripes of red, white and blue, with stars sprinkled around and the inscription, "Wellington Salt, 150 Till Lingoln. In reply to our question tract attention. The staves were painted

EANSAS KOLLARY.

Argonia wants water works, and the ouncil is going to try to accommodate

the town in that particular. Two men at Caldwell killed 47 skunks and a great deal less litter in the house, one day last week and the Newssays, "It

> The Bluff City Herald appounces the discovery that tomato vinegar is a novelty in the commercial world and one that County Trensurer Moore says there

will be a meeting of the farmers of King-man some time in January to discuss the agricultural interests of the county. As soon as the pork packing estab-lishments in Wichita are completed look out for a new railroad from Wichi-

ta, southeast by way of Burden,-An ordinance has been passed by the

Abilene is wrestling with the postmaster to compel him to open the post-office on Sunday. It is said a petition is being widely circulated and has re-

ceived at least a dozen signatures. The state farm at Manhattan has been experimenting with salt on wheat and reports an increase of six bushels per acre, also a large increase of straw. Salt acre, also a large increase of atraw. Salt is a great insect destroyer also, and has been successfully used to kill potate

A number of the farmers are holding their corn crop in expectation of re-colving a higher price than is offered at present, and say that although this coun-try has a large corn crop an unusual amount of cattle are being fed for heef.

—Bluff City Herald.

The Daily Republican insists that Salma bose for gas. The Herald throws this kind of a check in front of it: That this section of the state, an also to those experiment has once been tried to a in the Indian Territory.

experiment has once been tried to a depth of 3,000 feet, and we don't believe the citizens of this place will be in any haste to renew the experiment.

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The Scott City Sentinel and Herald have consolidated and will hereafter be issued in one paper under the name of the Sentinel-Herald. Mr. Case, the editer of the Herald, is one of the two A few days ago a representative of the Democrats elected to the state legislature Colorado to engage in journalistic work Cor. Oxford Mocking Bird: "Some very good quality.

Till Lincoln. In reply to our question as to how he was feeling, the colonel re-Wichita, Kan. Lydia E. Blumer.

Ness City is going to prospect on quite an extensive scale for coal and salt. The an extensive scale for coal and salt. The sugar factory scheme has struck it. like-wise.

It is here stated as a scoposition that the plans submitted, have been apware with the plans submitted. The colored the stakeholders are also amenable to the stakeholders